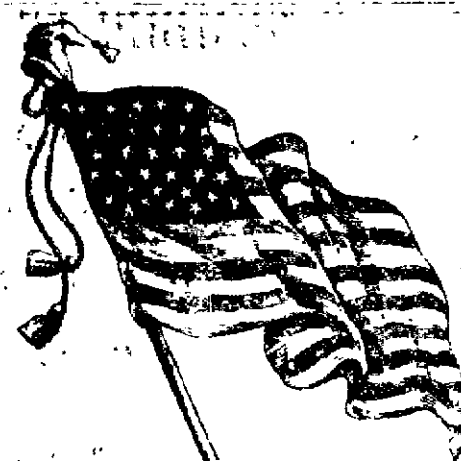


The Daily Gazette
PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY,
HOLT, BOWEN & WILCOX,
IN LAPPIN'S BLOCK, MAIN STREET.
TERMS:
SIX DOLLARS A YEAR, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.
CASH IN HAND. STRAM BOWEN. DANIEL WILCOX.
RATES OF ADVERTISING.
Three lines of type, or the equivalent in space, constitute a square.
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Forever flout that standard sheet!
Where breathes the foe but falls before us?
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,
And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us!

Republican Nominations.

FOR GOVERNOR,
L. P. HARVEY,
OF Wisconsin.
FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR,
EDWARD SALOMON,
OF Milwaukee.
FOR SECRETARY OF STATE,
JAMES T. LEWIS,
OF Columbia.
FOR STATE TREASURER,
SAMUEL D. HASTINGS,
OF Trempealeau.
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL,
JAMES H. HOWE,
OF Brown.
FOR BANK COMPTROLLER,
W. M. H. RANSLEY,
OF Oconto.
FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION,
JOSIAH L. PICKARD,
OF Wisconsin.
FOR PRISON COMMISSIONER,
ALEXANDER P. HODGES,
OF Wisconsin.

Assembly Nominations.

For the district composed of the towns of Spring Valley, Newark, Plymouth and Rock,
ORRIN GUERNSEY, of Rock.
For the district composed of the towns of Porter, Union, Magnolia, Janesville and Center,
N. B. HOWARD, of Magnolia.

County Convention.

The Republican and all other electors of Rock county who are in favor of a vigorous prosecution of the war in defense of the Union, are invited to meet in convention, on Wednesday, the 24th day of October, at 10 o'clock, at the Court Room in Janesville, to nominate candidates for County Officers. Each town and ward will be entitled to the same number of delegates respectively, as in the last previous county convention.
J. J. H. PRASE,
Chairman of Rep. County Com.
J. N. DEANS, Jr.,
of Dem. County Com.

October 19th, 1861.

What Shall be Done With Western Virginia?

The question begins to be asked, What shall be done with Western Virginia? It is understood that the enemy have been driven from nearly the whole of that portion of the state. They, at least, are not on the western side of the mountains, except in occasional detached parties. In addition to this a state government has been formed which has the support of the general government. Every thing looks, in theory, as if we had put down the rebels, commenced a "reconstruction of the Union" in Western Virginia, and all that remains to be done is to withdraw our troops and let the new state officers maintain themselves.

But this rosy view of affairs is far from being justified by the actual facts. According to the Wheeling Intelligence, the rebels have not been put down, but that, secretly, they are returning to their homes to winter; and, meanwhile, to plot, spy out, disaffect and beguile the unwary; and when spring opens, they will be stronger among the people than ever. What can isolated Union men do there against them? It may be said they ought to organize among themselves and resist with arms. But it must be remembered that there is the dread of a civil war, engendered by the want of vigor with which the federal cause has been heretofore sustained, that the rebels may occupy the country again with their armies. What would a Union man do under such circumstances surrounded by secession neighbors ready to report him to the leader of Jeff. Davis' forces, should they come back? He would look upon his family and property and say, "these are more to me than the federal government, and I will be neutral, if I can; but if I cannot, I will side with the rebels. If they conquer us again, and if I am not found with them in sentiment, they will destroy myself, family and property, with an unsparring hand; but if the federal troops are successful, they will protect my property and family, no matter what my sentiments are; and for me, if I take the oath of allegiance, I am also safe." Reasoning thus, and having every inducement to become disloyal, being actually bribed to that course by the half-way policy of our government—the Unionists of Western Virginia are rapidly subsiding into neutrality, or becoming open secessionists. In view of this state of things the Wheeling Intelligence exclaims:

Is there no vigor in our cause at all? Is there no power in the arms of our authorities? Are we paying our money—are we suffering all the annoyances of revolution—are we kept restless by day and night, all for nothing? Are we wicked to go hand in hand unpunished among us all the time, until we are vexed out—worn out—utterly despondent—utterly demoralized and imbeciled? This is the serious question. Who will answer it? Will commanders? Who will do anything? The loyal people of Western Virginia would worship a bold, vigorous, relentless set of leaders—whose policy should be iron as Draco, and whose justice should be even more swift, severe and terrible than was Cromwell's. Is there one such among us? Is there even a blind Danabla among us?

Now we put it to any true man, what would be the policy to pursue towards these desperadoes? Would it not be to hang and shoot every one of them as fast as they are caught? They have committed burglary, and have despoiled prominent Union men with most wanton hands. To send a military expedition merely to catch these men and swear them and let them go, is a criminal and demoralizing mockery. There is not a

generally in it. We beseech General Kelly, that as he values the admiration and eternal gratitude of our loyal people, that he make bare the arm of his utmost power in this expedition to Tucker county. Let it be one that traitors will shudder to think of.

It is fast coming to this point in all Western Virginia, and Missouri, too. More vigor is wanted, everywhere.

In the mean time winter is approaching. Are we to retire with our troops, and let the secessionists in again to commit atrocities upon Union men? Or are we to maintain a long and hazardous communication up the Kanawha to Ganley to sustain our army? What shall we do with Western Virginia? Shall we withdraw, and conquer it over again in the spring? If we do, in God's name, in the name of humanity, let us "make bare the arm of utmost power" when our armies go there again, so that the job will not have to be done over again.

WHAT IT AMOUNTS TO.—The "great naval victory" the rebels have been gloating over, at the mouth of the Mississippi, turns out, as we supposed it would, to have been a very small thing, on their part.

Intelligence has been received at Washington relative to this affair, from which it appears that two of our vessels got aground and suffered considerably, but none were captured, and only a few lives lost.

NOVEMBER ELECTIONS.—On the 3th of November next, being the first Tuesday after the first Monday in the month, annual elections will be held in the following seven states:

New York, Massachusetts,
New Jersey, Illinois,
Michigan, Delaware,
Wisconsin.

IN PURSUIT.—Three government steamers, the Augusta, Alabama and Connecticut, have been dispatched from New York in pursuit of the Nashville, which ran the Charleston blockade, having on board the rebel ministers to France and England. We hope they will catch her, but locking the stable door after the horse has been stolen is not generally a profitable operation.

THE BIDS FOR BEEF CATTLE contracts at Washington range from \$3.43 to \$5; cattle to be delivered at Harrisburg or Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, at the option of government. The contract for oats was awarded at 40 cents.

TRYING TO SAVE THEIR BACON.—The people of Wilmington, North Carolina, are making ocean salt, by boiling the water of the briny ocean. It is said that four hands can make from 8 to 10 bushels per day.

CAVALRY AT RIFON.—The cavalry regiment at Ripon now numbers near 600 men. They have yet no horses. Col. Stevens is instructing them in the sword exercise.

THE COMMISSIONER OF PATENTS has refused to Mr. McCormick an extension of his reaper patent of 1847.

TACITUS SAYS: "In the early ages man lived a life of innocence and simplicity." Upon this a critic remarks: "When was this period of innocence?" The first woman went astray. The very first man that was born killed the second. When did the time of simplicity begin?

DEATH OF A VETERAN PRINTER.—One of the oldest and most respected printers in the state, John S. Folds, of this city, died at his residence on yesterday, after a lingering illness.

Mr. Folds was, we believe, a native of Dublin, Ireland, and was born in 1794—being, consequently, 67 years of age at the time of his death. His father before him was a practical printer, and he began setting type at the age of nine years. He subsequently succeeded his father in business, and was at the head of an extensive publishing house. He was at one time the printer of the Dublin University Magazine, and brought out the principal works of Charles Lever, Harry Lorrequer, Charles O'Malley, and others. Subsequent misfortune, culminating in the destruction of his office by fire, in which he lost over \$30,000, reduced Mr. Folds to such narrow circumstances that, after starting one or two newspaper enterprises which proved unsuccessful, he emigrated to this country in 1845. After trying farming in Walworth county, he came to Madison in 1851, since which period he has most of the time worked regularly at the press.

Mr. Folds was an excellent printer, a man of exemplary habits, and universally respected by those who knew him. An interesting account of his experiences as a printer may be found in an article communicated by him to the published proceedings of the Wisconsin editorial convention.—*Madison Journal.*

GRAPE CULTURE.—Some most delicious grapes from the vineyard of Mr. Peter Keil of Roxbury in this county, on the bluffs of the Wisconsin, opposite Sauk City, were brought into town for sale to-day. Our paper from time to time has had several notices of Mr. Keil's experiment in grape culture. It is now five or six years since his vineyard was started with a few stumps, and every year he has succeeded in obtaining a beautiful yield. Nothing has injured his crop any year, and while this season the rains have greatly damaged the grapes in Ohio and elsewhere, his have not been in the least affected. Two years ago he made but five or six barrels of wine, but he has been constantly setting out and bringing forward new vines, until this year he will be able to make 25 or 30 barrels of a very pure and rich wine, which will be worth over \$2,000, besides all derived from the sale of grapes. His success is a matter of public interest, and affords ample encouragement to others to engage in the same business. His vineyard, where the purple clusters hang so thick, and whence there is such charming wine, well repays a visit.—*Madison Journal.*

THE MONEY required for paying off the 1st and 10th regiments, has been advanced by Treasurer Hastings out of the general fund of the state. He did this because the balance of the million loan of state bonds, amounting to \$1,500,000, has been negotiated for by several substantial bankers.—Eighty per cent. of the purchase money will be paid down, instead of seventy per cent. as required by law. Paymaster Mills took about \$27,000 to pay off the regiments and sundry other expenses.

Col. Washburn's regiment of cavalry has been accepted by the government and the recruiting for it will be active. Lieut. Col. Stephens is a thoroughly drilled and posted cavalry man, he having had years of experience in one of the finest cavalry reg-

Along the road to-day we found many good Union men—men who wanted to take Gen. Fremont by the hand as their deliverer from a state of servitude which they see before them in the threatened inauguration of the southern confederacy government in Missouri. We passed also many houses from the windows of which peered forth female frontispieces in all kinds of contortions—a glance at which was sufficient to tell us that we were unwelcome visitors, and should have remained at home until we were sent for by those who had a right to extend us the hospitalities of the state. A Missouri secession "lady" is a species of hyena that natural historians have failed to treat of. To see her in all her beautiful proportions it is only necessary for a uniformed officer or soldier of Uncle Sam's army to present himself at the door of her house and ask for a drink of water. She will scan him closely for a moment, and having "taken his measure," will knit her brows, bite her lips, turn up her nose, and reply in accent and manner purely her own, "What do you want?—wouldn't you give me a drink of water?—Why don't you go to the abolitionists for water?—What do you want here?" or some such salutation.

It is all nonsense to talk about nine-tenths of the inhabitants of this part of the state being Unionists now. I believe, however, that when the United States government demonstrates its ability to maintain itself in its integrity, the people here will be unanimous in flocking round the stars and stripes. Missourians hereabouts want to see how this thing is going to turn out, as they say, and upon the result will their action depend. This being the case, the duty of the government is apparent. Nothing short of an overwhelming defeat of the rebel army will accomplish the object we aim at. It will not do to let Sterling Price and his marauders seek temporary refuge in the woods of Arkansas, and in a few months again infest the state and rob its citizens. Price must be defeated—not chased only. It is evidently the intention of Gen. Fremont to finish the work right up. He is not on his southern march, and will give a good account of himself before he heads northward again. The march for to-morrow is fifteen miles in length.

THE ENEMY.

I am still confident that Gen. Price is making his way as rapidly as possible toward the border of Arkansas. This news was brought to our camp at Jefferson City by a reliable man, who has called demonstration of the fact. It has been confirmed in several ways, and now it is believed at headquarters that the Union troops are in hot pursuit, and will not give Sterling much peace of mind for a while.—Gen. Sigel has started south from Georgetown with a heavy force. (I dare not name a "kind reader.") About twenty miles east of him Gen. McKinstry is making a similar march of it. Twelve miles east of Gen. McKinstry, Gen. Fremont is following with a force of itself sufficient to vanquish the enemy, and ten miles of that again goes Gen. Hunter at the head of his command. Now if all this can't match the seceders, we are in a bad state, truly.

THE REBEL ARMY.—General Fremont has now a body numbering fifteen hundred men, five hundred cavalry and one thousand infantry. The infantry regiment is the Benton Cadets—only one half of which, however, is at present with us. It is commanded by Col. Marshall—than whom there are few more competent and more popular officers in the army—volunteer or regular. Among the company officers I notice Capt. Wilsey and many other Cincinnatians whose military and patriotic zeal would not be satisfied short of the rebel flag. The Benton Cadets number among them young men of education and position in society—who left their homes for the sole purpose of preserving their country's honor. The mounted body guard—three companies—in honor of the commander of which our present camp is named—is a corps of picked men—one hundred of them the flower of Cincinnati and Covington chivalry. Altogether, the commanding general can congratulate himself on having for the protection of his life and person a force of which Napoleon himself would have felt proud.

FORAGING PARTIES.

In the course of the in-human events which have brought about the troubles in Missouri it has become necessary for the Union army to provide in part for its sustenance by means of foraging parties. I need not say that the officers and soldiers approve of this method of obtaining rations, and enjoy most highly the fun of participating in foraging expeditions, productive as they are of good feeding and good eating in the camp. The principle articles for which we are compelled to forage are hay and corn for our horses—but it is not to be expected that where a man is levying on a haymow, he will have conscientious scruples about depleting a hen roost. The consequence is, spring chickens are not a rarity, and geese and turkeys are of "every day occurrence."

Adjoining the camp at which we are located to-night is a fine frame house, the residence of a wealthy farmer. One of our men entered it this evening in quest of some articles which he desired to purchase and pay for. He was met at the door by a comely-looking matron to whom he remarked, "You have plenty of neighbors to-night madam." "Neighbors," said she, "do you call them abolitionists my neighbors?—I don't call them neighbors." The conversation went on until the lady, rejoicingly avowed herself a secessionist, and gloried in the fact that her husband is now in the southern army, and has raised two companies of soldiers for it. This conversation was related in the presence of several toasters, who state that as there are a number of sheep on the seceder's farm, it cannot be expected that they will leave the camp without a breakfast of fresh mutton.

WISCONSIN VOLUNTEERS IN HOSPITAL.—The seventh regiment has one sick in the general hospital at Washington.

The fifth Wisconsin has eight in the seminary hospital at Georgetown.

The sixth Wisconsin has five at the same place.

The second Wisconsin has one at the general hospital, Georgetown, where the fifth and six each have one man.

In the Columbia college hospital, Washington, there are eight from the fifth regiment, twelve from the sixth, and one from the seventh and one from the second.

The second Wisconsin has one man sick at the general hospital at Alexandria.—*Washington Sentinel.*

DEED TO NEWSMASTERS.—Newspaper subscriptions are infallible tests of a man's honesty. They will, sooner or later, discover the man. If he is dishonest he will cheat the printer in some way—say he has paid for what he has not—declares he has the receipt somewhere—or sent money, and it was lost in the mail, or will take the paper and not pay for it on the grounds that he did not subscribe for it—or will move off, leaving it coming to the office he left.—Thousands of professed Christians are dishonest, and the printer's book will tell fearful tales in the final judgment.

It is a paradox that the more a fop swells after he looks.

Last Night's Report.

Special dispatch to the Chicago Evening Journal.

CAIRO, Oct. 21.

The gun boat *Onondago* returned to Paducah yesterday from a trip up the Tennessee river. She went to the Tennessee river and found a strong rebel force, but did not attack it, as she had no men to spare to garrison it.

Twelve miles this side of the fort she captured two barges loaded with five hundred barrels of flour, being towed into Tennessee by hand, and brought them down to Paducah.

Thirty U. S. mules, stolen from Paducah some time ago by the rebels, were recaptured at Blainville by two privates of the 41st Illinois regiment, Saturday. The boys went to the rebels' mule yard, broke down the fence, mounted two of the best mules, without saddle or bridle, and rode into Paducah followed by the whole drove, with six rebel keepers. Good joke on the keepers. The animals were not all United States property, but the Quartermaster says they are *all as good and more of them.*

Rebels were at Blainville in strong force on Saturday, but went back to Columbus. They said they were going to Mayfield to destroy the railroad.

Special dispatch to the Chicago Times.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.

This afternoon, the brigade of Colonel (acting Brigadier General) Baker crossed the Potomac, and had an engagement with the rebels near Poolsville.

Colonel Baker felt at the head of the column, pierced by a dozen balls.

The Colonel was U. S. Senator from Oregon for a short time, having been elected to that position, in conjunction with Mr. Nesmith, by an anti-Breckinridge coalition of republicans and Douglas democrats.

He formerly resided in Springfield, Illinois, where he practiced the profession of law.

Intense excitement prevails in this city. The President and cabinet are at General McClellan's headquarters, awaiting the latest news.

General Stone's command has crossed the Potomac.

Special dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 21.

The Missouri special from Jefferson City, to-night, says that 235 patients in the hospitals there have been removed to St. Louis. The steamboat Perry arrived at Jefferson City to-night from St. Louis, and reports that she was attacked at Portland by rebels, and narrowly escaped being taken. The captain thinks there were 700 rebels. The boat had, besides other freight, 50 wagons and 140 mules, and would have been a rich prize to capture.

The Lexington wounded proceeded from Jefferson City to St. Louis last night, by river. Nothing further of Fremont's movements is known, and we could not telegraph anything if we knew ever so much.

A later dispatch from Pilot Knob to the *Chicago Times*, says that the rebels left yesterday at 2 o'clock, going in the direction of Greenville. Their numbers are variously estimated at from 2,000 to 8,000. They had 4 brass field pieces. Jeff Thompson is in command. Late reports state that artillery discharges were heard to the right of the town. This, however, lacks confirmation. Nine hundred rebel cavalry were encamped 10 miles south of this (Pilot Knob) last night. There were several smaller squads in other directions. Our troops are held in readiness for an attack here, though none is seriously apprehended. A train of 37 baggage wagons started for Fredericktown, to-day, with commissary stores, but was brought to a halt at Fronton, by the reported presence of a large body of rebel cavalry, who intended its capture.

A reconnaissance, however, showed that no danger was to be apprehended, and the train proceeded. The bridges on the railroad between here and Big River are in danger of being burned, as we have no troops here to send for their protection. We have 17 prisoners of suspected loyalty at work on the fortifications.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.

The Richmond Enquirer says the Nashville is still in Charleston harbor, and that Messrs. Mason and Slidell did not sail in that steamer.

A Pensacola dispatch of the 13th says a party consisting of Capt. Butler and wife, Mr. Packard and wife, Mr. Gillett and wife, had escaped to Port Pickens.

DUNMORE, Oct. 21.

U. S. Marshal Hub Hovey arrived in this city, to-day, with Geo. Frane, of Rochester, Cedar county, charged with treason. This is the first arrest of a traitor under civil authority, made in the state of Iowa.

A lady arrived at Philadelphia, reports four federalists, wounded, put to death at Harper's Ferry, by a slow and cruel process, such as stabbing them in various parts of the body with a small penknife.

The rebels were aided in these acts by a Presbyterian clergyman of Harper's Ferry, now residing at Shepardsdown. She saw about 150 dead rebels.

Dr. R. C. Bradley formerly of New York, who was at Bull Run as surgeon of the 24 Alabama regiment, has arrived at Washington. He attempted to escape at the battle, but was detected and sent to Montgomery, where he was confined until Sept. 25th, when he was released and went to New Orleans, en route for the north. At New Orleans, Oct. 1st, gun had been mounted on the custom house and levee, and on such buildings as were deemed strong enough. A number of gunboats had been placed on Lake Pontchartrain to repel attacks in that direction. Planters are dissatisfied with the refusal of the rebel government to allow cotton access to the market.

To-Day's Report.

(Reported Exclusively for the Daily Gazette.)

MORNING DESPATCHES.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.

Tribune's special.—A writ of habeas corpus was served yesterday by a city lawyer, in behalf of a prisoner, upon Provost Marshal Porter. The President having instructed the marshal of the district not to serve such writs, the district being practically under martial law, the lawyer was arrested promptly, and District Judge Merrick, before whom the writ was returnable, had been placed under the surveillance of the authorities and his pay stopped.

Herold's dispatch.—The government sent down the Potomac to-night two steam tugs for the purpose of bringing up a number of vessels loaded with government stores. They intend to pass the rebel batteries in the night.

The navy department, to-day notified the war department, and also a number of gentlemen who have vessels now below the batteries, and are afraid to venture up, that after to-morrow they will be able to bring up all the vessels. How it is to be done, the department does not state.

A dispatch was received to-day from Gen. Rosecranz, dated Camp Tompkins, near Gauley bridge, where he has been engaged for some time. He reports every thing quiet.

movements, they are concentrating in very large force below, to co-operate with Johnston, who has separated from Beauregard.

World's dispatch.—Rumors have prevailed that Fairfax has been evacuated, and it is so announced in this evening's Star, but information from the advanced lines shows it to be incorrect. On the contrary the indications are that the rebels are in large force in the rear of Fairfax, and are reinforcing the rebel army at Leesburg.

Times dispatch.—It was erroneously reported to-day that five hundred rebels crossed from their batteries to the Maryland shore, between shipping point and Evansport, and made a reconnaissance and returned. The fact is there was only a small party of forty or fifty, who were hasty in their movements. There is no possibility of the rebels effecting a footing on the Maryland side.

Gen. McClellan will move his headquarters to-morrow to Bartlett's house, near Fall's Church. It is a point whence easy communication can be had with the two extremes of our lines. The Cameron rifles, Col. Delaet, moved out to Annapolis, nearly ten miles west of Alexandria, and took possession of the place. Our pickets had been stationed there for two days, and during the time had encountered none of the rebels.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.

It is stated that Thompson & Bros., bankers, of New York, have made arrangements through their agents here, to dispose of a large amount of the treasury notes for the government.

Gen. Stone crossed the Potomac this morning, with one portion of his command at Edwards's Ferry, and the other at Harrisson's Island. Skirmishing began between the enemy in uncertain numbers, and a part of Gen. Stone's command, as early as nine o'clock in the morning, and continued without much effect until 5 o'clock p. m., when large reinforcements of the enemy appeared upon our right, which was commanded by Col. Baker. The Union forces engaged were about 1,800, and were attacked by a force supposed to be from 5,000 to 6,000. At this juncture, Col. Baker felt at the head of his brigade, while gallantly cheering on his men to the conflict. Immediately before he fell, he despatched Mr. Young to Gen. Stone to apprise him of the condition of the affairs, and Gen. Stone immediately proceeded in person toward their right, to take command, but in the confusion caused by the fall of Col. Baker, the right wing sustained a serious loss with considerable loss. Gen. Stone reports that the left wing retired in good order. He will hold the approaches there. Strong reinforcements will be sent forward to Gen. Stone during the night.

The remains of Col. Baker were removed to Poolsville, and will be brought to this city on Wednesday.

AFTERNOON DESPATCHES.

PILOT KNOB, Oct. 22.

The following dispatch was received this morning and forwarded to headquarters, St. Louis:

FIELD OF BATTLE, FREDERICKTOWN, O. C. 22.

In conjunction with Col. Plummer's command, we have routed the rebels of Thompson and Lowe, estimated at 5,000. Their loss was heavy, our's small, and confined principally to the 1st Indiana cavalry. We captured four heavy guns. Lowe, the rebel leader, was killed. Maj. Gavitt and Capt. Hyman, Indiana cavalry, were killed in a charge on a battery.

The command of Col. Plummer referred to above, was on Friday forenoon last, ordered forward by Gen. Grant from Cape Girardeau, with instructions to move towards Fredericktown and cut off the retreat of Thompson's and Lowe's army. This force consisted of Marsh's 18th Illinois regiment, a section of Taylor's battery and Stewart and Sherman's companies of cavalry, all from Cairo. Also a part of Plummer's 11th Missouri, a part of Ross' 21st Illinois, and a section of Campbell's battery, all from Cape Girardeau.

The force from this point was composed of the 38th Illinois, Col. Carlin; 33d Illinois, Col. Hovey; 21st Ills., Col. Alexander; 5th Wisconsin, Col. Murphy; 1st Indiana, Col. Baker; Capt. Hawkins' independent Missouri cavalry, and four six-pounders, and twenty four-pound cannon, Maj. Scofield of the 1st Missouri light artillery.

FORT MONROE, Oct. 21.

A severe gale has somewhat retarded the preparations for the great expedition. The gale is moderating. Two hundred and fifty of the Massachusetts battalion, who were sent out from Newport News this morning for fuel, were attacked by the rebels, and stood their ground. The 1st and 7th New York regiments had been sent out to reinforce them when the steamer left for Old Point.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.

The Harriet Lane arrived up from Indian Head last night. She reports that new batteries have been erected at Mathias Pt. The Freeman and Island Belle made a reconnaissance at that point yesterday and threw some shot into the woods. The fire was returned by some new batteries of 18 heavy guns. Immediately thereupon the woods and underbrush were cleared away, exposing the batteries to view. Vessels in passing are obliged to hug the Virginia shore, and are exposed to a fire from a distance of some four or five miles in doubling the point.

No vessels passed down the river last night, and it was not known that any came up. Report that the rebels have a number of seine boats and long boats concealed in the creeks and inlets between Aquia Creek and Ocean Bay, and that they are busy building launches either with the view to cross into Maryland or seize vessels coming up.

The rumor that a number of vessels bound down had been taken by rebels, is unfounded. Reliable accounts from the upper Potomac, this morning, state that our troops had returned to their positions in far better order than was anticipated, and held the Virginia side on the Potomac. Judge Merrick to-day sent a letter to his brother judges of the circuit court relative to his arrest. Soldiers guard him in his own house, a prisoner.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.

The death of Col. Baker has created intense excitement in this city. Flags are shrouded and at half mast. The greatest anxiety prevails to hear further details of the engagement among the relatives of the California regiment, which is composed mainly of Philadelphians.

The U. S. circuit court has commenced the trial of Walker W. Smith, of the pirate Jeff. Davis, who was captured on board the schooner. Six of the jury have been selected.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 22.

General Todd has been assigned to command the federal forces of North Missouri.

The Markets.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.

Flour receipts 27,132 bbls. Market dull and drooping. Sales of 10,000 bbls at 5.30a5.40 for super state; 5.55a5.60 extra do; 5.30a5.40 super western; 5.60a5.90 common to medium extra western; 5.75a 5.90 shipping brands extra R. H. O. Canadian flour dull and unchanged; sales 550 bbls at 5.30a5.40 super; 5.55a5.60 common to choice extra. Wheat 167,111 bushels; market slightly in favor of purchasers.—There is only a moderate business doing. Sales of 95,000 bu at 1.18 for good Chicago spring; 1.24 Canada club; 1.25a1.31 winter red western, and 1.15a1.47 white Ky.

The following are the proceedings of the sixth assembly district convention, held in the village of Orford, on Saturday, the 19th inst:

Wm. H. Tripp was chosen chairman and C. F. Dickey secretary.

The chair appointed Daniel Mowe and E. J. Andrews a committee on credentials, who reported the following as accredited delegates:

Spring Valley—C. F. Dickey, Geo. W. Stetson, Daniel Mowe.

Plymouth—E. J. Andrews, J. M. Owen, John G. Huggins.

Rock—Wm. H. Tripp, Geo. W. Bemis, J. G. Alden.

On motion, E. L. Carpenter was admitted as a delegate from the town of Newark, with the privilege of casting three votes.

The chair appointed E. J. Andrews and Daniel Mowe tellers.

On motion, had an informal ballot for a candidate for member of the assembly:

Orrin Guernsey, 11
Daniel Mowe, 1

On motion, Orrin Guernsey was unanimously declared the nominee of the convention by acclamation.

(On motion, proceeded to an informal ballot for a candidate for county supervisor for this district:

E. L. Carpenter, 6
Geo. W. Stetson, 6
First formal ballot:

E. L. Carpenter, 6
Scattering, 6

Second formal ballot:

E. L. Carpenter, 7
Scattering, 2

J. G. Alden, Geo. W. Stet

INSURANCE
HARTFORD
FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,
May 1, 1860.

Assets.
Cash on hand and in bank \$38,338.11
Cash in hands of Agents, and
in course of transit \$20,000.00
Cash loaned on call \$30,000.00
\$100,000.00

Real estate, unimproved, (cash value) \$10,000.00
Real estate banked stock in Hartford \$10,000.00
\$20,000.00

Other stock \$10,000.00
Hartford City Bonds, 6 per cent. \$30,000.00
\$30,000.00

Michigan, Missouri, 5 per cent. \$10,000.00
20 shares State Bank \$1,000.00

Total Assets \$308,754.58
Total Liabilities \$34,747.72
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20 shares State Bank \$1,000.00

Total Assets \$308,754.58
Total Liabilities \$34,747.72
\$34,747.72

Office of Commissioners of School and University Lands.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
The following described lands in Rock county having been forfeited to the State of Wisconsin, by the non-payment of interest, notice is hereby given, that the same will be offered for sale at public auction, at the office of the Secretary of State, in the Capitol, in Madison, on the 30th day of December, 1861, unless sooner redeemed; and sale to commence at 9 o'clock A. M., and continue from day to day till all the said lands are sold, or until the time of sale is adjourned. The amount of the principal and interest, the interest up to the first day of January, A. D. 1862, the taxes returned against such lands, the cost of advertising, and sale of the same, and five per cent. damages. The percentage of the principal payable at the time of the purchase, will be fixed by the commissioners, and will not be less than ten per cent. Said lands will be offered by counties, arranged in alphabetical order, and as published in this paper. **SAMUEL D. HASTINGS,** Commissioner of School and University Lands. **JAMES H. HOWE,** Secretary of State.

Office of Commissioners of School and University Lands.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
The following described lands in Rock county having been forfeited to the State of Wisconsin, by the non-payment of interest, notice is hereby given, that the same will be offered for sale at public auction, at the office of the Secretary of State, in the Capitol, in Madison, on the 30th day of December, 1861, unless sooner redeemed; and sale to commence at 9 o'clock A. M., and continue from day to day till all the said lands are sold, or until the time of sale is adjourned. The amount of the principal and interest, the interest up to the first day of January, A. D. 1862, the taxes returned against such lands, the cost of advertising, and sale of the same, and five per cent. damages. The percentage of the principal payable at the time of the purchase, will be fixed by the commissioners, and will not be less than ten per cent. Said lands will be offered by counties, arranged in alphabetical order, and as published in this paper. **SAMUEL D. HASTINGS,** Commissioner of School and University Lands. **JAMES H. HOWE,** Secretary of State.

Chicago and North-Western Railway
SPRING ARRANGEMENT.
Trains leave Janesville:
Passenger Train, for Chicago, 7:00 A. M.
Freight Train, " " " " 7:30 A. M.
Passenger Train, for Oshkosh, 1:00 P. M.
Freight Train, " " " " 1:30 P. M.
Trains for Berlin, Beaver Dam, Portage, Oshkosh, Kaukauna, Janesville, and all points north and south, will leave for all principal points east and south, at the passenger depot.
H. E. PATTERSON, Agent.

Guard Against Fall and Winter Fires
BY CHOICE INSURANCE WITH THE
ATNA
INSURANCE COMPANY,
Hartford, Conn.
Incorporated 1819—Charter Perpetual.
Cash Capital, \$1,000,000.
Absolute and Unimpaired.
Not Surplus of \$42,181.72,
and the prestige of 10 years' successful experience.
Upwards of \$12,000,000
of Losses have been paid by the Atna Insurance Company in the past forty years.
The value of reliable insurance will be apparent from the following:

LOSSES PAID BY THE ATNA
during the past five years:

In Ohio,	\$120,000.00	Michigan,	\$108,000.00
In New York,	148,000.00	Illinois,	43,327.41
In Kentucky,	20,929.00	Indiana,	43,327.41
In Missouri,	35,413.01	Tennessee,	27,549.00
In Iowa & Ill.,	1,000.00	Arkansas & La.,	6,745.00
In Florida,	31,576.92	Alabama & Ga.,	12,116.16

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NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD.
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Fire, Life and Marine.
Metropolitan Fire Insurance Company,
New York City
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$300,000

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JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE.

VOLUME 5.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1861.

NUMBER 191.

The Daily Gazette

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY,
HOLT, BOWEN & WILCOX,
IN LAPPIN'S BLOCK, MAIN STREET.

TERMS:
SIX DOLLARS A YEAR, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

CHARGES FOR ADVERTISING.

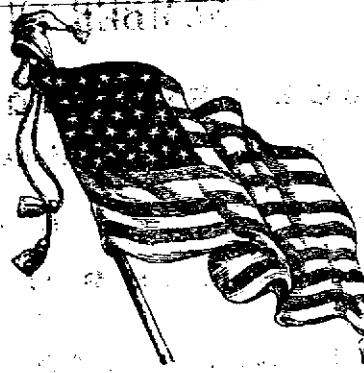
RATES OF ADVERTISING.
Two lines close matter, or its equivalent in space,
constitute a square.
1 Square 1 day, \$1.75
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The Daily Gazette.

City of Janesville.

Tuesday Evening, Oct. 22, 1861.

Official Paper of the City.



Forever float that standard sheet!
Where breathes the foe but falls before us?
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,
And Freedom's banner streaming to our eyes!

Republican Nominations.

FOR GOVERNOR.

L. P. HARVEY,

FOR VICE GOVERNOR.

EDWARD SALOMON,

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE.

JAMES T. LEWIS,

FOR STATE TREASURER.

SAMUEL D. HASTINGS,

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL.

JAMES H. HOWE,

FOR BANK CONTROLLER.

W. M. H. RAMSAY,

FOR SUPERVISOR OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION.

JOSIAH L. PICKARD,

FOR PRISON COMMISSIONER.

ALEXANDER P. HODGES.

Assembly Nominations.

For the district composed of the towns of Spring Valley, New Hope, Plymouth and Rock.

ORRIN GUERNSEY, of Rock.

For the district composed of the towns of Porter, Union, Magnolia, Janesville and Center.

N. B. HOWARD, of Magnolia.

County Convention.

The Republican and all other electors of Rock county who are in favor of a vigorous prosecution of the war in defense of the Union, are invited to meet in convention, by their delegates, at the Court Room in Janesville, on WEDNESDAY, the 23rd day of October instant, to nominate candidates for County Officers. Each town and ward will be entitled to the same number of delegates, respectively, as in the last previous county convention.

J. J. K. FRASE,
Chairman of Rep. County Com.

J. N. DEANS, Jr.,
of Dem. County Com.

October 9th, 1861.

What Shall be Done With Western Virginia?

The question begins to be asked, What shall be done with Western Virginia? It is understood that the enemy have been driven from nearly the whole of that portion of the state. They, at least, are not on the western side of the mountains, except in occasional detached parties. In addition to this a state government has been formed which has the support of the general government. Every thing looks, in theory, as if we had put down the rebels, commenced a "reconstruction of the Union" in Western Virginia, and all that remains to be done is to withdraw our troops and let the new state officers maintain themselves.

But this rosy view of affairs is far from being justified by the actual facts. According to the Wheeling Intelligencer, the rebels have not been put down, but that, secretly, they are returning to their homes to winter; and, meanwhile, to plot, spy out, disaffect and beguile the unwary; and when spring opens, they will be stronger among the people than ever. What can isolated Union men do there against them? It may be said they ought to organize among themselves and resist with arms. But it must be remembered that there is the dreary, full doubt, engendered by the want of vigor with which the federal cause has been heretofore sustained, that the rebels may occupy the country again with their armies. What would a Union man do under such circumstances surrounded by secession neighbors ready to report him to the leader of Jeff. Davis' forces, should they come back? He would look about upon his family and property and say, "these are more to me than the federal government, and I will be neutral, if I can; but if I cannot, I will side with the rebels. If they conquer us again, and if I am not found with them in sentiment, they will destroy myself, family and property, with an unsparring hand; but if the federal troops are successful, they will protect my property and family, no matter what my sentiments are; and as for me, if I take the oath of allegiance, I am also safe." Reasoning thus, and having every inducement to become disloyal, being actually bribed to that course by the half-way policy of our government—the Unionists of Western Virginia are rapidly subsiding into neutrality, or becoming open secessionists. In view of this state of things [the Wheeling Intelligencer exclaims:

Is there no vigor in our cause at all? Is there no power in the arms of our authorities? Are we paying our money—are we suffering all the annoyances of revolution—are we kept restless by day and night, all for nothing? Are we wicked to go hand in hand unpunished among us all the time, until we are vexed out—worn out—utterly despondent—utterly demoralized and imbeciled? This is the serious question.

Who will answer it? Will commanders? Who will do anything? The loyal people of Western Virginia would worship a bold, vigorous, relentless set of leaders—whose policy should be iron as Draco, and whose justice should be even more swift, severe and terrible than was Cromwell's. Is there one such among us? Is there even a blid Dandolo among us?

Now we put it to any true man, what would be the policy to pursue towards these desperadoes? Would it not be to hang and shoot every one of them as fast as they are caught? They have burned—they have robbed—they have committed burglary, and have despoiled prominent Union men with most wanton hands. To send a military expedition merely to catch these men and swear them and let them go, is a criminal and degrading mockery. There is not a

generally in it. We beseech General Kelly, that as he values the admiration and eternal gratitude of our loyal people, that he make bare the arm of his utmost power in this expedition to Tucker county. Let it be known that traitors will shudder to think of.

It is fast coming to this point in all Western Virginia, and Missouri, too. More vigor is wanted, every where.

In the mean time winter is approaching. Are we to retire with our troops, and let the secessionists again to commit atrocities upon Union men? Or are we to maintain a long and hazardous communication up the Kanawha to Galtley to sustain our army? What shall we do with Western Virginia? Shall we withdraw, and conquer it over again in the spring? If we do, in God's name, in the name of humanity, let us "make bare the arm of utmost power," when our armies go there again, so that the job will not have to be done over again.

WHAT IT AMOUNTS TO.—The "great naval victory" the rebels have been gloating over, at the mouth of the Mississippi, turns out, as we supposed it would, to have been a very small thing, on their part.

Intelligence has been received at Washington relative to this affair, from which it appears that two of our vessels got aground and suffered considerably, but none were captured, and only a few lives lost.

NOVEMBER ELECTIONS.—On the 5th of November next, being the first Tuesday after the first Monday in the month, annual elections will be held in the following seven states:

New York, Massachusetts,
New Jersey, Illinois,
Michigan, Delaware,
Wisconsin.

IN PURSUIT.—Three government steamers, the Augusta, Alabama and Connecticut, have been dispatched from New York in pursuit of the Nashville, which ran the Charleston blockade, having on board the rebel ministers to France and England. We hope they will catch her, but locking the stable door after the horse has been stolen is not generally a profitable operation.

THE BIDS FOR BEEF CATTLE CONTRACTS at Washington range from \$3.43 to \$5; cattle to be delivered at Harrisburg or Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, at the option of government. The contract for oats was awarded at 40 cents.

TRYING TO SAVE THEIR BACON.—The people of Wilmington, North Carolina, are making ocean salt, by boiling the water of the briny ocean. It is said that four barrels can make from 8 to 10 bushels per day.

CAVALRY AT RIFON.—The cavalry regiment at Ripon now numbers near 600 men. They have yet no horses. Col. Stevens is instructing them in the sword exercise.

The health of the camp is good.

The commissioner of patents has refused to Mr. McCormick an extension of his reaper patent of 1847.

Tacitus says: "In the early ages man lived a life of innocence and simplicity." Upon this a critic remarks: "When was this period of innocence? The very first man went astray. The very first man that was born killed the second. When did the time of simplicity begin?"

DEATH OF A VETERAN PRINTER.—One of the oldest and most respected printers in the state, John S. Folds, of this city, died at his residence on yesterday, after a lingering illness.

Mr. Folds was, we believe, a native of Dublin, Ireland, and was born in 1794—being, consequently, 67 years of age at the time of his death. His father before him was a practical printer, and he began setting type at the age of nine years. He subsequently succeeded his father in business, and was at the head of an extensive publishing house. He was at one time the printer of the Dublin University Magazine, and brought out the principal works of Charles Lever, Harry Lorrequer, Charles O'Malley, and Messrs. &c. Subsequent misfortunes, culminating in the destruction of his office by fire, in which he lost over \$30,000, reduced Mr. Folds to such narrow circumstances that, after starting one or two newspaper enterprises which proved unsuccessful, he emigrated to this country in 1845. After trying farming in Walworth county, he came to Madison in 1851, since which period he has most of the time worked regularly at the case.

Mr. Folds was an excellent printer, a man of exemplary habits, and universally respected by those who knew him. He is a interesting account of his experiences as a printer may be found in an article communicated by him to the published proceedings of the Wisconsin editorial convention.—Madison Journal.

GRAPE CULTURE.—Some most delicious grapes from the vineyard of Mr. Peter Keil of Roxbury in this county, on the bluffs of the Wisconsin, opposite Sank City, were brought into town for sale to-day. Our paper from time to time has had several notices of Mr. Keil's experiment in grape culture. It is now five or six years since his vineyard was started with a few vines, and every year he has succeeded in obtaining a bountiful yield. Nothing has injured his crop any year, and while this season the rains have greatly damaged the grapes in Ohio and elsewhere, his have not, and he is in the least affected. He has raised two or three barrels of wine, but made but five or six. Large quantities of wine, and he has been constantly setting out, and bringing forward new vines, until this year he will be able to make 25 or 30 barrels of a very pure and rich wine, which will be worth over \$2,000, besides all derived from the sale of grapes. His success is a matter of public interest, and affords ample encouragement to others to engage in the same business. His vineyard, where the purple clusters hang so thick, and whence there is such charming wine, well repays a visit.—Madison Journal.

The money required for paying off the 1st and 10th regiments, has been advanced by Treasurer Hastings out of the general fund of the state. He did this because the balance of the million loan of state bonds, amounting to \$120,000, has been negotiated by several substantial bankers. Eighty per cent. of the purchase money will be paid down, instead of seventy per cent., as required by law. Paymaster Mills took for the purchase money of the 1st and 10th regiments, and sundry other expenses.

Col. Washburn's regiment of cavalry has been accepted by the government and is being hurried for it will be active. Lieut. Col. Stephens is a thoroughly drilled and posted cavalry man, he having had years of experience in one of the finest cavalry regiments in the world.—Madison Patriot.

Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette.
The Campaign in Missouri.
CAMP ZAGONI, WHEATLAND, Mo.,
Oct. 14, 1861.

Along the road to-day we found many good Union men who wanted to take Gen. Fremont by the hand as they delivered from a state of servitude which they see before them in the threatened inauguration of the southern confederacy government in Missouri. We passed also many houses, from the windows of which peered forth female frontispieces in all kinds of contortions—a glance at which was sufficient to tell us that we were "unwelcome visitors," and should have remained at home until we were sent for by those who had a right to extend us the hospitalities of the state. A Missouri secession "lady" is a species of hyena that natural historians have failed to treat of. To see her in all her beautiful proportions it is only necessary for a uniformed officer or soldier of Uncle Sam's army to present himself at the door of her home and ask for a drink of water. She will scan him closely for a moment, and having "taken his measure," will knit her brows, bite her lips, turn up her nose, and reply in accent and manner purely her own, "haint got a drop—wouldn't give ya none if I had. Why don't yer go to the abolitionists for water? What ya comin' here for?" or some such salutation.

It is all nonsense to talk about minorities of the inhabitants of this part of the state being Unionists now. I believe, however, that when the United States government demonstrates its ability to maintain itself in its integrity, the people here will be unanimous in flocking round the stars and stripes. Missourians' headboats want to see how this thing is going to turn out, as they say, and this being the case, the duty of the government is apparent. Nothing short of an overwhelming defeat of the rebel army will accomplish the object we aim at. It will not do to let Sterling Price and his marauders seek temporary refuge in the woods of Arkansas, and in a few months again infest the state and rob its citizens. Price must be defeated—not chased only. It is evidently the intention of Gen. Fremont to finish the work right up. He is now on his southern march, and will give a good account of himself before he heads northward again. The march for to-morrow is fifteen miles in length.

THE ENEMY.

I am still confident that Gen. Price is making his way as rapidly as possible toward the border of Arkansas. This news was brought to our camp at Jefferson City by a reliable man, who has ocular demonstration of the fact. It has been confirmed by a dozen times, until now it is followed at headquarters. The Union troops are in hot pursuit, and will not give Sterling much peace of mind for a while.

Gen. Sigel has started south from Georgetown with a heavy force. (I dare not name it, "kind reader.") About twenty miles east of him Gen. McKinstry is making a similar march of it. Twelve miles east of Gen. McKinstry, Gen. Fremont is following with a force of itself sufficient to vanquish the enemy, and ten miles of that again goes Gen. Hunter at the head of his command. Now if all this can't match the seceders, we are in a bad state, truly.

THE BODY GUARD.

General Fremont has a body guard numbering fifteen hundred men—five hundred cavalry and one thousand infantry. The infantry regiment is the Benton Cadeis—only one of which, however, is at present with us. It is commanded by Col. Marshall—than whom there are few more competent and none more popular officers in the army—volunteer or regular. Among the company officers I notice Capt. Wilsey and many other Cincinnatians whose military and patriotic zeal would not be satisfied short of the tented field. The Benton Cadeis number among them young men of education and position in society—who left their homes for the sole purpose of preserving their country's honor. The mounted body guard—three companies—in honor of only one of them, the "Benton Cadeis," is named—its a corps of picked men—one hundred of them the flower of Cincinnati and Covington cavalry. Altogether, the commanding general can congratulate himself on having for the protection of his life and person a force of which Napoleon himself would have felt proud.

FORAGING PARTIES.

In the course of the in-human events which have brought about the troubles in Missouri it has become necessary for the Union army to provide in part for its sustenance by means of foraging parties. I need not say that the officers and soldiers approve of this method of obtaining rations, and enjoy most hugely the fun of participating in foraging expeditions, productive as they are of good feeding and good eating in the camp. The principle articles for which we are compelled to forage are hay and corn for the horses—but are not to be expected that where a man is levying on scraps about depleting a rooster, the consequence is, spring chickens are not a rarity, and geese and turkeys are of "every day occurrence."

Adjoining the camp at which we are located to-night is a fine frame house, the residence of a wealthy farmer. One of our men entered this evening in quest of some articles which he desired to purchase and pay for. He was met at the door by a comely-looking matron to whom he remarked, "You have plenty of neighbors to-night, madam." "Neighbors," said she, "do you call them abolitionists my neighbor?" "I don't call them neighbors," said the soldier, "but I call them abolitionists my neighbor." Conversation went on until the lady rejoiced and ingly avowed herself a secessionist, and gloried in the fact that her husband's now in the southern army for it. This conversation was related in the presence of several company leaders, who state that as there are a number of sheep on the seceder's farm, it cannot be expected that they will leave the camp without a breakfast of fresh mutton.

WISCONSIN VOLUNTEERS IN HOSPITAL.

The seventh regiment has one sick in the general hospital at Washington.

The fifth Wisconsin has eight in the seminary hospital at Georgetown.

The sixth Wisconsin has five at the same place.

The second Wisconsin has one at their hospital and six at the general hospital, Georgetown, where the fifth and six each have one man.

In the Columbia college hospital, Washington, there are eight from the fifth regiment, twelve from the sixth, and one from the seventh and one from the second.

The second Wisconsin has one man sick at the general hospital at Alexandria.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

DEBT TO NEWSPAPERS.

Newspaper subscriptions are infallible tests of men's honesty. They will, sooner or later, discover the man. If he is dishonest he will cheat the printer in some way—say he has paid for that he has not—declares he has the receipt somewhere—or sent money, and it was lost in the mail, or will take the paper and not pay for it on the grounds that he did not subscribe for it—or will leave, leaving it coming to the printer's office. Thousands of professed christians are dishonest, and the printer's bill will tell fearful tales in the final judgment.

It is a paradox that the more a fop swells the smaller he looks.

BY TELEGRAPH.

REPORTED FOR THE DAILY GAZETTE.
BY WISCONSIN STATE TELEGRAPH LINE,
Office in Union Passenger Depot.

Last Night's Report.

Special dispatch to the Chicago Evening Journal.

CAIRO, Oct. 21.

The grain boat *Conestoga* returned to Paducah yesterday from a trip up the Tennessee river. She went to the Tennessee line, and found a strong rebel force there, but did not attack it, as she had no men to spare to garrison it.

Twelve miles this side of the fort she captured two barges loaded with five hundred barrels of flour, being towed into Tennessee by hand, and brought them down to Paducah.

Thirty U. S. mules, stolen from Paducah some time ago by the rebels, were recaptured at Paducah by two privates of the 41st Illinois regiment, Saturday. The boys went to the rebels' mule yard, broke down the fence, mounted two of the best mules, without saddle or bridle, and rode into Paducah followed by the whole drove, with six rebel keepers. Good joke on the keepers. The animals were not all United States property, but the Quartermaster says they are all as good and more of them.

Rebels were at Blauville in strong force on Saturday, but went back to Columbus. They said they were going to Mayfield to destroy the railroad.

Special dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.

This afternoon, the brigade of Colonel (acting Brigadier General) Baker crossed the Potomac, and had an engagement with the rebels, near Poolsville.

Colonel Baker fell at the head of the column, pierced by a dozen bullets from the enemy. The shot was fired from a battery of the 41st Illinois regiment, having been elected to that position, in conjunction with Mr. Nesmith, by an anti-Breckinridge coalition of republicans and Douglas democrats.

He formerly resided in Springfield, Illinois, where he practiced the profession of law.

Intense excitement prevails in this city. The President and cabinet are at General McClellan's headquarters, awaiting the latest news.

General Stone's command has crossed the Potomac.

Special dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 21.

The Democrat's special from Jefferson City, to-night, says that 235 patients in the hospitals there have been removed to St. Louis. The steamboat *Perry* arrived at Jefferson City to-night from St. Louis, and reports that she was attacked at Portage by rebels, and narrowly escaped being taken. The captain thinks there were 700 rebels. The boat had, besides other freight, 50 wagons and 140 mules, and would have been a rich prize to capture.

The Lexington wounded proceeded from Jefferson City to St. Louis last night, by river. Nothing further of Fremont's movements is known, and we could not telegraph anything if we knew ever so much.

A later dispatch from Pilot Knob to the Democrat says: We have news from Fredericktown up to noon to-day. The rebels left yesterday at 2 o'clock, going in the direction of Greenville. Their numbers are variously estimated at from 2,000 to 3,000. They had 4 brass field pieces. Jeff Thompson, in command, reports state that artillery detachments were heard to the right of the town. This, however, lacks confirmation. Nine hundred rebel cavalry were encamped 10 miles south of this (Pilot Knob) last night. There were several smaller squads in other directions. Our troops are held in readiness for an attack here, though none is seriously apprehended. A train of 37 baggage wagons started for Fredericktown, to-day, with commissary stores, but was brought to a halt at Ironton, by the reported presence of a large body of rebel cavalry, who intended its capture.

A reconnaissance, however, showed that no danger was to be apprehended, and the train proceeded. The bridges on the railroad between here and Big River are in the hands of being burned, as we have no rail road here to send for their protection. We have 47 prisoners of suspected loyalty at work on the fortifications.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.

The Richmond Enquirer says the Nashville is still in Charleston harbor, and that Messrs. Mason and Slidell did not sail in that steamer.

A Panola dispatch of the 13th says a party consisting of Capt. Butler and wife, Mr. Packard and wife, Mr. Gillett and others, had escaped to Fort Pickens.

DURHAM, Oct. 21.

U. S. Marshal Hub Hoxie arrived in this city, to-day, with Geo. Franc, of Rochester, Cedar county, charged with treason. This is the first arrest of a traitor under civil authority, made in the state of Iowa.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.

A lady arrived at Philadelphia, reports four federalists, wounded, put in a duel process, per's Perry, by a slow and cruel process, such as stabbing them in various parts of the body with a small penknife. The rebels were aided in these acts by a Presbyterian clergyman of Harper's Ferry, now residing at Shepherdstown. She saw about 150 dead rebels.

Dr. S. H. Bradley formerly of New York, who was at Bull Run as surgeon of the 2d Alabama regiment, has arrived at Washington. He attempted to escape at the battle, but was detected and sent to Montgomery, where he was confined until Sept. 25th, when he was released and went to New Orleans, en route for the north. At New Orleans, Oct. 1st, guns had been mounted on the custom house and levee, and on such buildings as were deemed strong enough. A number of gunboats had been placed on Lake Pontchartrain to repel attacks in that direction. Playters are dissatisfied with the refusal of the rebel government to allow cotton access to the market.

To-Day's Report.

(Reported Exclusively for the Daily Gazette.)

MORNING DESPATCHES.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.

Tribune's special.—A writ of habeas corpus was served yesterday by a U. S. marshal, in behalf of a prisoner, upon a U. S. Marshal Porter. The President having instructed the marshal to direct the prisoner not to serve under martial law, the lawyer was arrested promptly, and District Judge Merrick, before whom the writ was returnable, had been placed under the surveillance of the authorities and his pay stopped.

Herald's dispatch.—The government sent down the Potomac to-night two steam tugs for the purpose of bringing up a number of yessels loaded with government stores. They intend to pass the rebel batteries in the night.

The navy department to-day notified the war department, and also a number of the demerit who have vessels now below the batteries, and are afraid to venture up, that after to-morrow they will be able to bring up all the vessels. How it is to be done, the department does not state.

A dispatch was received to-day from Gen. Rosecrank, dated Camp Tompkins, near a rebel bridge, where he has been engaged some time. He reports everything quiet.

The rebels, it appears, are falling back from their position, and from the best information which can be obtained of their

movements, they are concentrating in very large force below, to co-operate with Johnston, who has separated from Beauregard.

World's dispatch.—Rumors have prevailed that Fairfax has been evacuated, and it is so announced, in this evening's Star, but information from the advanced columns shows it to be incorrect. On the contrary the indications are that the rebels are in large force in the rebel army at Leesburg.

These dispatchs.—It was erroneously reported to-day that five hundred rebels crossed from their batteries to the Maryland shore, between shipping point and Evansport, and made a reconnaissance and returned. The fact is there was only a small party of forty or fifty, who were hasty in their movements. There is no possibility of the rebels effecting a footing on the Maryland side.

Gen. McClellan will move his headquarters to-morrow to Bartlett's house, near Fall's Church. It is a point whence easy communication can be had with the two extremes of our lines. The Cameron rifles, Col. DeLeets, moved out to Annapolis, near ten miles west of Alexandria, and took possession of the place. One picket had been stationed there for two days, and during the time had encountered none of the rebels.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.

It is stated that Thompson & Bros., bankers, of New York, have made arrangements through their agents here, to dispose of a large amount of the treasury notes for the government.

Gen. Stone crossed the Potomac this morning, with one portion of his command at Edwards' Ferry, and the other at Harrison's Island. Skirmishing began between the enemy in uncertain numbers, and a part of Gen. Stone's command, as early as nine o'clock in the morning, and continued without much effect until 5 o'clock p. m., when heavy reinforcements of the enemy appeared upon our right, which was commanded by Col. Baker. The Union forces engaged were supposed to be from 5,000 to 6,000. At this juncture, Col. Baker fell at the head of his brigade, while gallantly cheering on his men to the conflict. Immediately before he fell, he despatched Maj. Young to Gen. Stone to apprise him of the condition of affairs, and Gen. Stone immediately proceeded in person toward their right, to take command, but in the confusion caused by the fall of Col. Baker, the right wing sustained a reverse with considerable loss. Gen. Stone reports that the left wing retired in good order. He will hold the approaches there. Strong reinforcements will be sent forward to Gen. Stone during the night.

The remains of Col. Baker were removed to Poolsville, and will be brought to this city on Wednesday.

AFTERNOON DESPATCHES.

PILOT KNOB, Oct. 22.

The following dispatch was received this morning and forwarded to headquarters, St. Louis:

FIELD OF BATTLE, FREDERICKTOWN, Oct. 22.

In conjunction with Col. Plummer's command, we have routed the rebels of Thompson and Lowe, estimated at 5,000. Their loss was heavy, our's small, and confined principally to the 1st Indiana cavalry. We captured four heavy guns. Lowe, the rebel leader, was killed.—Maj. Gavitt and Capt. Hymann, Indiana cavalry, were killed in a charge on a battery.

Above was on Friday forenoon last, ordered forward by Gen. Grant from Cape Girardeau, with instructions to move towards Fredericktown and cut off the retreat of Thompson's and Lowe's army. This force consisted of Marsh's 18th Illinois regiment, a section of Taylor's battery and Stewart and Sherman's companies of cavalry, all from Cairo. Also a part of Plummer's 11th Missouri, a part of Ross's 21st Illinois, and a section of Campbell's battery, all from Cape Girardeau.

The force from this point was composed of the 38th Illinois, Col. Corlin; 35th Ills., Col. Hovey; 21st Ills., Col. Jones; 5th Wisconsin, Col. Murray; 1st Indiana, Col. Baker; Capt. Hawkins, independent Missouri cavalry, and four's six-batters, with twenty-four pound cannon, Maj. Schofield of the 1st Missouri light artillery.

FOUR MONROE, Oct. 21.

A severe gale has somewhat retarded the preparations for the great expedition. The gale is moderating. Two hundred and fifty of the Massachusetts battalion, who were sent for fuel, were attacked by the rebels, and stood their ground. The 1st and 7th New York regiments had been sent out to reinforce them when the steamer left for Old Point.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.

The Harriet Lane arrived up from Indian Head last night. She reports that new batteries have been erected at Mathias Pt. The Freeborn and Indian Belle made a reconnaissance at that point yesterday and threw some shot into the woods. The fire was returned by some new batteries of 15 heavy guns. Immediately thereupon the woods and underbrush were cleared away, exposing the batteries to view. Vessels in passing are obliged to hug the Virginia shore, and are exposed to a fire from a distance of some four or five miles in doubling the point.

No vessels passed down the river last night, and it was not known that any came up. Reports that the rebels have a number of seine boats and long boats concealed in the creeks and inlets between Aquia Creek and Occoquan Bay, and that they are busy building launches either with the view to cross into Maryland or seize vessels coming up. The report needs confirmation.

The rumor that a number of vessels bound down had been taken by rebels, is unfounded. Reliable accounts from the upper Potomac, this morning, state that our troops had returned to their positions in far better order than was anticipated, and held the Virginia side on the Potomac. Judge Merrick to-day sent a letter to his brother judges of the circuit court relative to his arrest. Soldiers guard him in his own house, a prisoner.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.

The death of Col. Baker has created intense excitement in this city. Flags are shrouded and at half mast. The greatest anxiety prevails to hear further details of the engagement among the relatives of the California regiment, which is composed mainly of Philadelphians.

The U. S. circuit court has commenced the trial of Walker W. Smith, of the pirate Jeff. Davis, who was captured on board the schooner. Six of the jury have been selected.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 22.

General Todd has been assigned to command the federal forces of North Missouri.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.

Flour receipts 27,132 bbls. Market dull and drooping. Sales of 10,000 bbls at 5.30a5.40 for super state; 5.55a5.60 extra do; 5.30a5.40 super western; 5.50a5.60 common to medium extra western; 5.75a5.90 flour dull and unchanged. Sales 550 abn flour dull and unchanged. Sales 600 bbls at 5.30a5.40 super; 5.55a5.60 common to choice extra. Wheat 1.67, 1.11 bushels; market slightly in favor of purchasers. There is only a moderate business doing. Sales of 95,000 bu at 1.15 for good Chicago spring; 1.24 Canada club; 1.29a1.31 winter red western, and 1.45a1.47 white Ky.

Assembly District Convention.

The following are the proceedings of the sixth assembly district convention, held in the village of Orford, on Saturday, the 19th inst.:

Wm. H. Tripp was chosen chairman and C. F. Dickey secretary.

The chair appointed Daniel Mowe and E. J. Andrews a committee on credentials, who reported the following as accredited delegates:

